Besides these two incidents, which attracted great notice in the higher circles, a number of other incidents were cited as having occurred amongst the loss were classes, where the loans of 'the mysterious lower classes, where the loans of 'the mysterious naurer had brought misfortune in their train. One man, previously a sober and honest artisan, had become a confirmed drunkard, and died in the hospital; a shopman had robbed his muster; an izvortical; a shopman had robbed his muster; an izvortich, for years noted for his honesty, had cut the chik, for years noted for his honesty, had cut the chik, for years noted for his honesty, had cut the chik is decision and resume his task. He even prostrated his decision and resume his task. He even prostrated his decision and resume his task. He even prostrated his decision and resume his task. He even prostrated his decision and resume his task. He even prostrated his decision and resume his task. He even prostrated his decision and resume his task. He even prostrated honesty of the mysterious properly of strates of the Kolomna with an involuntary horror. Nobody doubted the real presence of the evil spirit in this man. They said that he exacted conditions which made one's very existence. And then he three out dark and confused histo of supernatural agency, by which, if its soul would be in some sort transferred to the portrait, and be saved from complete annihilation, and be actively work of the continuation of the column was a presence of the evil spirit in this man. They said that he exacted conditions which made one's very existence. And then he three out dark and confused histo of supernatural agency, by which, if its soul would be in some sort transferred to the portrait, and be aved from complete annihilation, and the surface his soul would be in some sort transferred to the portrait, and be aved from complete annihilation, and that the exacted conditions which made one's very existence. And then he three out of the continuation of the column was an existence of t receptacle of a supernatural and unholy spirit. The wild and deeply-cut features had something different from humanity; the extraordinary thickness of the shaggy eye-brows; the bronzed glow of the countenance; the frightful eyes, with their steady unsupportable glare; even the broad folds of the Oriental dress were, each in turn, the subject of uneasy and suspicious comment. My father told me, that when he met him he could not avoid stopping to gaze at him; and it invariably occurred to him that he had never seen, either in painting or life, a face that so completely came up to his notion of a demon. But I must make you, as briefly as possible, acquainted with my father, who is the real hero of my tale. He was a remarkable man, a self-taught painter, seeking principles in his own mind, and elaborating, without master or school, rules and laws of art, led onward by the mere thirst for excellence, and advancing, under the influence of causes which he himself, perhaps, could not have defined, along a path marked out for him only in his own mind. He was one of those children of genius whom contemporaries so often stigmatize as ignorant, because they have struck out a track for themselves, and whose ardor is to be chilled neither by censure nor failures; whence, on the contrary, they derive fresh vigor and courage. Alded only by his own lofty instincts, he attained to the true understanding of what historical painting should be. Scriptural subjects, the last and loftiest step of high art, chiefly occupied his peacil. Free from the feverials irritable vanity and paltry eavy so common amongst artists, he was a firm, upright, honorable man, a little rough and unpolished in exs—the husk rather rugged—and with a share nest pride and independent feeling which some-finpartied to his manner an air of mingled ness and condescension. It care nothing for fine folks, he would say. If don't work for In John Spain drawing-room pictures. Those understand my work best reward me for it. I to blame fashionable neople for not understandirt; how should they? They understand their is they are judges of wine and horses. This gh. When they do pick up a crude notion or on the subject of painting, they become intolerable they have been provided income the subject of painting, they become intolerable they have been subject of painting. imption. I prefer, a thousand times out art, to your ignoramus who comes in with a demn affectation of connoisseurship, claiming to stand, and consequently talking nonsense.' By no means a covetous man, my father painted for very remuneration, contented to carn sufficien support of his family, and for providing the

abode of his new sitter.

The gloomy count-yard, surrounded by high walls; the twatch-dogs, the iron doors and shutters, the arched windows, the huge coffers, covered with strange, outlandish-looking carpets; and, above all, the grim, gloomy visage of the master of the house, seated immovable before h.m.—all these conspired to produce a strong impression on his mind. The windows were closed and darkened; a single pane in the upper part of one of them admitted a strong ray of light. He forgot the strange repute of his sitter in seal for his art. eal for his art.

'How splendidly the fellow's face is lighted up !' he

thought to himself, and set to work with furious ea-gerness, as though fearful of losing the favorable mo-ment. What vigor! what light and shade? he ex-claimed, inaudibly. If I can get him in only half as vigorously as he sits there, the portrait will beat every whing I have done; he will walk out of the canvass. What extraordinary features what depth in the lines and furrows! he repeated to himself, redoubling his fervor at every stroke, as he observed trait after trait rapidly transferring itself to the canvas. But, whilst proceeding with his work, he insensibly became aware of a strange feeding of oppression and mensismess that crept over him, he knew not how or wherefore. Disregarding it, he persisted in following, with the strictest fidelity and most scrupulous care, every line, and tone, and shade in the extraordinary countenance of his model. To the eyes he gave his chief attention. At first they nearly made him despair.—So peculiar and penetrating was their expression, so unlike were they to any eyes he had ever encountered, that it seemed an almost hopeless task to attempt to render them in a picture. Nevertheless, he persevered, resolved, at whatever cost of pains and time, to follow them in their minute details, and thus to fervor at every stroke, as he observed trait after trait rapidly transferring Itself to the canvas. But, whilst proceeding with his work, he insensibly became aware of a strange feeling of oppression and uneualness that crept over him, he knew not how or where the content of the strictest fidelity and most scruptious care, every line, and tone, and shade in the extraordinary countenance of his model. To the eyes he gave his chief attention. At first they nearly made him despair—So peculiar and penetrating was their expression, so unlike were they to any eyes he had ever encounted, that it seemed an almost hopeless task to attempt to render them in a picture. Nevertheless, he persected, that it seemed an almost hopeless task to attempt to render them in a picture. Nevertheless, he persected, the cooled, at whatever cost of pains and time, to follow them in their minute details, and thus to penetrate, if possible, the mystery and secret of their expression. But whilst engaged in this work, whilst diving, as it were, into the recesses of those mystericular contents of the content of vague horror, that he was several times obliged to support his pool, but made on the conduct of vague horror, that he was several times obliged to support his garding the could bring suince to a content of vague horror, that he was several times obliged to support his pool by the could bring suince to a content who were standing by while the bear and the content of vague horror, that he was several times obliged to support his pool bring himself to resume it. At last this unaccountable feeling hirly mastered him, he could not be gate filed him with dismay. He closed the sitting. But the next day, and the one after that, the search of the pool of the search of t

[To be concluded.]

ENGLISH INFLUENCE IN INDIA.—At a meeting of the court of proprietors of the East India Company, Mr. Poynter renewed his motion to refer it to the Court of Directors to review the arguments for the continuance of the annual payment of the temple of Juggermust, Rev. C. Lacey, a missionary, in describing the festival held in June and July, 1846, statised that on the day of showing the idols 190,000 persons surrounded the car. Mr. Lacey referred also to the disgussting ceremonies of the festival, and added: "But it is not lewdness only that is commended and encouraged; every kind of vice is applauded. There are few crimes in the catalogue of human of fences which Krishna is not admired for having committed." No one could show that any pledge was ever given on the conquest of Cuttack, which required the continuance of the payment in question; and manifestly those who were despatched as mere ministerial agents to seize that provice, had a very different work to do from setting up heathenism foreer. Rammohum Roy, when this question was before the Kng in Council, said to him, (Mr. Poynter). "It is your own Government alone who have prevented India from becoming a Christian country long ago,"

The The last intelligence from the court of Spain

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The last intelligence from the court of Spain is a repetition of the Circean mysteries which have so long disgraced the Royal Palace. A bass singer had been arrested as he was coming out of the

had been arrested as he was coming out of the Queen's privacy at an early hour in the morning.—
For his daring to intermeddle in so delicate a matter arrace, the Prime Minister, came near being dismissed. As it was, he was made to resign the foreign office to Sotemeyer. Oh, miserable and debased Spain, when wilt thou throw off the dissolute tyranny that oppresses thee?

The cruelty of the wretch who sits upon the throne of the Two Sicillies will, we trust, be visited on his own head. In suppressing an insurrection against his tyranny, he ordered the Orphan Asylum of Reggio to be bombarded; and recently he directed that the halr and beard of some of the captured insurgents should be pulled out by the roots. That such fiendish conduct should be tolerated a moment by his oppressed subjects is a matter of deep wonder

surgents should be pulled out by the roots. That such fiendish conduct should be tolerated a moment by his oppressed subjects is a matter of deep wonder in this enlightened age.

The Where it was proved, that a man said to a woman: "Mary, I will take you to my home, and what is mine is your's, and if you'll agree to that, we are as married as any two can be, or ever was," and where she told him that "she'd agree to it—and experses the opinion that such a marriage was appear as any other," a Long Island jury decided that the property which she sued for in the right of her husband should go to her—thus indirectly declaring that this marriage was valid.

A young couple were sitting together, undoubtedly in some romantic spot, with birds and flowers around; at least the reader is left to infer that they had "all these appliances and means to boot," when the following conversation ensued:

"My dear, if the sacrifice of my life would please you, most gladly would I lay it down at thy feet!"

"Oh, sir, you are too kind! but it just reminds me that it would gratify me by your discontinuing the use of tobacco.

"Can't think of it. It's a habit to which I am twedded."

"Very well, sir, since this is the way in which you

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"Very well, sir, since this is the way in which you sacrifice your life for me, and as you are already used led to tobacco, I'l take care that you are never wed led to me also, as it would be bigamy." " If you plaise, sir, can a thing be found when yo

uch is question?"
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"Bekase, sir, I have just dropped your taypot overboard, and it's at the bottom of the say by this time!"

Beyond all doubt or question the Anglo Saxon race will eventually possess and govern her, and, administering good and wholosome laws, by degrees sweep from existence the degenerate race which now cumbers the land. We have seen the fertile lands, the blooming fields, the rich mines, and enjoyed the salubriousness of the climate. This fact is enough to seal the fatte of Mexico. But this cannot be the work of a day or a year—the actions of our government may hurry or retard it, but in hurrying she may strike a blow which will be more fatal to herself than to Mexico. It should be left to the steady laws of 'rogress, so that in the end all will be accomplished that is desired, and ourselves left uniqued. Let the people of the United States think and reflect seriously before they put around their necks the collar of a military despotiam—never intended to be worn by free-men.—N. O. Delta Whiss.

Style of the Militarary Desparches.—Some of

men.—N. O. Delia 9th inst.

Style of the Milltany Despatches.—Some of the papers are very properly condemning the egotistical use of the first person singular in a few of the official despatches of our general officers. The greater part of the communications of our commanders are free from this blemish. Gen. Taylor set an example of that total abnegation of self which is at once a proof of good taste and manly simplicity in military composition. General Worth's despatches were also characterized by the same qualities. Gen. Scott is more diffuse, and his despatches are tincured in rather too great a degree by the self-control of the self-c

were also characterized by the same quantes. General more diffuse, and his despatches are tinctured in rather too great a degree by the self-congratulatory strain; but they are not disfigured by egotism—a negative merit which cannot be claimed by all our officers.—Charleston Mercury.

Stringfus of Ison Pillars.—At a meeting of the British Association, a few years ago, at Glasgow, a paper was read by Mr. Hodgkinson describing a series of experimenis made by him on the strength of iron pillars. It appeared from these, that a pillar, square at the top and bottom, is about three times as strong as one rounded at the ends —that if the pillars are not placed perfectly perpendicular, at least two-thirds of their strength is lost;—and they are one-seventh stronger when swelled in the middle, the the frustrum of a cone, with the base in the centre of the pillar.

Converged Prizers,—It is stated that Dr. Achilli who recently second from the Romish Church, and who is now Professor of Divinity in St. Julian's College, Malta, has under his totion fifty students who were recently Romish priests.

#### DAILY NATIONAL WHIG. WESHINGTON CITY

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOV'R 26, 1847. GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR.

Our position.

Our position is so happily defined in the following article from that highly esteemed Whig journal, the Wheeling Times, that we transfer it to our columns without comment:

"We hold the name of General Taylor, at Your mast head for the Presidency for the following reasons and on the following terms. We believe him to be a thorough and a true Whig—we believe him capable and honest—we believe him patriotic, and we believe him to be the man most likely, for the pay was that can "we believe him to be the man most likely,
"and we now think, the only man that can
be elected by the patriotic and true lovers
"of their country and its institutions in their
"purity. At the same time, whenever we
"are satisfied that the people of this country,
"or that portion of them constituting the
"great Whig party, are in favor of another
"man, we say now, as we have said before,
"we shall support that other with the same
"desire for his success that we now wish
"Gen. Taylor's. We are wedded to no
"man, but to principles, the principles of the
"great Whig party, as developed and sus"tained in the earliest days of our republic,
"and heard throughout the land in 1840 and
"1844." 1844.

"To these we adhere and on these we fight, be the standard bearer who he may.

We have received, through Mr. Adam, the eprint, by Scott & Co., of the October number of grive have received, through Mr. Adam, the reprint, by Scott & Co., of the October number of the Westminster Review. It is full of fine writing. The articles are rather suited to the scholar than the general reader. The review of the "Natural History of Creation" is the gem of the number. It abounds in the most startling thoughts. "Foreign Literature is interesting"—more so than usual. No scholar should be without this Review. Subscriptions can be left with Adam, who will supply subscribers free of postage.

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The MINISTER TO ROME.—The world is just now sgitated with the project of this Government sending a minister to Rome. The Catholic Observer is for a Catholic being sent, and hints that the President would do well to consult Catholics as to whom he should appoint. We think this is all premature; for we do not believe that Congress will sanction any such measure. It is only a trick with Mr. Polk to make capital for himself and party at the next election. As to the necessity of the mission, it is about as obvious as a mission would be to the Grand Lama of Thibet.

The Grand Pacificator.—It is now said that Mr. Benton is to play the grand pacificator on the Mexican question, as he did upon the Orgon question; that he is to introduce resolutions authorizing the President to send a grand commissioner to Mexico, to ask her to make peace, &c. No good will come out this movement so long as Mr. Polk can find any Trists to put upon the commission, unless the Senate will take upon itself the revision of the appointments.

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\*\*The Government of Great Britain, having authorized the Bank of England to discount ten milions of deliars to the mercantile community at eight per cent. per annum, the English papers proclaim the act as an indirect admission that the whole enjurie is bankrupt: What would these papers say, if they could realize the value of money in this city? Twenty-four per cent is a common rate in our large commercial towns, but here, it is now worth sixty per cent? They would no doubt think that usury was the lass of the land.

Most Tesurroxy.—If the nation is against more territory from, Mexico, it is not so squeamish about getting all it can from the poor Indians. Gen. Verplanck has recently obtained from the natives in the new Territory of Minesotah, 1,600,000 acres of the most fertile lands on the continent.

Mexican Tesurroxy.—This will be a great and absorbing question says the New Oricans Bulletin, whig, before the American people. We have never entertained but one opinion on the subject, which is, that an acquisition of territory, accompanied, as it must be, with the incorporation among us, as citizens, of the ignorant, debased, and victous Mexican population, would be a curse instead of a blessing.

We are in the hands of destiny, says the Washington correspondent of Charleston Courier, w. The continuance of the war, and the continued occupa-tion of Mexico by our troops, must lead to perma-nent possession, whether that be the object of the war

GEN. TAYLOR IN MARYLAND .- The Hagerstow GES. TAYLOR IN MARYLAND.—The Hagerstown Torchlight, saled, says that the Taylor men inten-holding a meeting in that city for the purpose of put ting the Electoral Ball in motion. It adheres will great pertinacity to the opinion that the old Hero o Buena Vista is the only man who can lead us to vice

ur, assures us that the intended convocation of the Taylor men at Richmond, on Washington's birth day, will be such a one as will carry terror into the hearts of the Phillatines. It pledges the Old Dominion for the Old Soldier by almost a unanimous vote.

While we shall continue, says the Port (Me.) Umpire, to press the expediency of Gen. 'I lor's election to the Presidency, we have no er ites to indulge, no sinister designs to prosecute personal interests to advance therein. We hope personal interests to advance therein. We hope only for an independent and patriotic administration to flow from his elevation, and to see the old parties brought to a rest on both sides, for a new and higher set of opinions of national good to be adopted by them respectively.

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Louisiana.—The Whigs have a majority of two on joint ballot in the Legislature of this State. It elects a Senator to succeed Gov. H. Johnson within the first ten days of the session. The New Orleans papers are loud in their appeals to the Whigs to be on hand, and not to suffer a Democrat to get in by their division.

Gen. Bradbury, Whig, is a candidate for U. S. Senator from Tennessee. In his reply to questions put to him, he says he is for "giving the very devil to the Mexicans;" and as to Mr. Wilmot, he thinks he ought to be hung. Verily, if the General gets to Washington, the Mexicans and Mr. Wilmot will have to be on the lock evil.

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The New York Courier and Enquirer, speaking of Mr. Clay's speech, says that the "opinions which are expressed it cannot be doubted are those to which sound reflection and long experience in public affairs have conducted; and as such they are entitled to be weighed and candidly examined by men of all parties throughout the country."

THE CHOLERA.—The New York Courier and Enquirer has a letter from Mount Seir, Oroomiah, which gives an account of the ravages of the cholera and the locusts in that region. The American missionaries had escaped up to August 27th. The cholera had been more destructive in Georgia than in any other quarter.

Ly The Cathedral of the City of Mexico was founded in 1552, and cost \$1,752,000. It was ninety years building.

years building.

They had a shock of an earthquake at Rich-

mond, Ky., on the 18th inst.

\*\*E' One of the Cunard steamers is expected to arrive at Jersey City, New Jersey, whereupon the Jersey City Fathers are in a state of delight.

The John Bell and Mr. Whiteside, at last advices stood the best chance of being made Senators from Tennessee.

In The bones of 500 American soldiers whiten the sarth around the famous Castle of Perote.

The Presbyterian (new school) Synod of In-The Presbyterian (new school Synod of Indiana, at its session in Indianapolis, last week, resolved to petition the next General Assembly to make negro slavery a disciplinary offence against Christian fellowship, and to purge the church of the institution, which they further resolved was a sain in the sight of 60d. The ferocity with which slavery is of late pursued by many religious denominations would lead to the belief that it was the only obstacle to their perfection on earth. We think these negrophile churches in the free States would do a much better work by striving to expel from their own bosoms sins nearer home before they set up as crusaders against other peoples' sins.

\*\*ETGen. Taylor, in his letter to Mr. Stuart of Maryland, says: "Should the people ever think proper

ryland, says: "Should the people ever think proper to manifest these feelings by electing me to the Pre-sidential office, it must be done as I have uniformly stated hitherto, without any other pledge from me as to the course I should pursue, than that of discharg-ing its duties to the best of my abilities, and in strict compliance with the requirements of our Constitution."

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L'A good deal of excitement existed at Vera Cruz, at last dates, owing to authentic information having been received there that a Mexican armed vessel had been seen in the Gulf, about eighty miles northwest of Vera Cruz, on the evening of the 2d inst. She was described as a hermaphrodite brig, full of men. She was first seen by the U. S. propeller Secretary Van Buren, and though not venturing to attack that vessel, she ordered the Buchanan off shore. She first hoisted a white flag, and shortly afterwards run up the Mexican ensign. Com. Perry, on hearing of the circumstance, immediately sent the U. S. steamer Scorpion in pursuit. That vessel had not returned when the Washington left Vera Cruz, and the result of the chase was of course not known.

Twee are now more than ever encouraged, says the Columbus (Ohio) State Journal, w., to hope that day is dawning upon our country, after long night of darkness. We trust that Congress will promptly come to the relief of the Executive, and declare the alone purposes for which the war shall be prosecuted, and proclaim the conditions upon, which it may be terminated. The people of the United States may thus judge understandingly of the merits of the war, and the prospects of peace.

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The Baltimore Patriot, a Taylor Whig paper, endorses Mr. Clays Speech in every particular, and concludes thus:—As then, there is no object to be gained by continuing the war, which Mr. Polk or any body dise in authority will avow—and Mr. Clay has had this fact in his mind—the only thing for Congress to do, is to abandon it. We have fought it out. We have whipped Mexico to the content of even the most belligerent, we have taken her cities, her forts and her capital. There is nothing more for our army to do—no more fields to be won—no more glory to be gathered. Let us then leave Mexico as she is.

upon Mr. Clays speech as follows:—His last and giant blow in behalf of freedom, where without equivocation, and with a total indifference to personal consequences, he throws the influence of his name, talents, expelence, and well earned fame into the breach, to stay the bloody hand of conquest, and to arrest the further advance of human slavery, stamps him at once, among both friends and foce, as the greatest man of the age, the noblest partiet of the land,

which ever proceeded from the lips of Mr. Clay.

The Otsego Republican, a Taylor Whig journal, printed in Cooperstown, N. Y., speaking of Mr. Clay's speech and resolutions, asys. "With Henry Clay for the Whig candidate for President, and with the authority of his great name and the weight of his character in the scale against the stension of human bondags, the issue cannot be doubtful."

The Cincinnati Chronicle, a Scott Whig paper, says, that all "persons will read it (Mr. Clay's speech,] withthe greatest interest, as the exposition of the sentinents of an American Statesman who (independent of all bearings) his age, abilities, experience, and large acquaintance with the interests and character of his country."

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Ty We bespeak, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, (Taylor Whig.) for Mr. Clay's speech in detail the most careful perusal, the most enlightened consideration. Henry Clay is a great Statesman, a distinguished Patriot, a beloved American; and his views, calmly prepared and formally uttered, and especially upon such topics as the war, its origin and its objects, are entitled not only to respect but to confidence. The style is at once clear, lucid, and lofty.

ST Mr. Clay's speech, says the Baltimore Sun, Ind. is a masterly effort, and calculated to add another leaf to the laurel of the orator's brow. The description of the character of war, as of human origin, with the striking comparative reference to that of pestilence and famine, as the inflictions of Providential will, constitute a passage of commanding beauty, and will survive the monumental of the speaker's tomb, in the admiration of mankind. It is sublime, and thrillingly true.

No Moxaberry in Maxico.—It is onite certain

No Monacuv in Mexico.—It is quite certain says the Philadelphia North American Whig that the American people will under no circumstances permit a son of Louis Philippe, or any other European prince, to sit on the throne of Mexico; and it is almost equally certain that any attempt to create a monarchy in that country, now or hereafter, must result in the national annihilation of Mexico. Three result in the national annihilation of Mexico. Three thousand Mexican land-owners and all the Mexican nechurch may ask for a king; but the Mexican people, who tried the experiment of royalty under Lurbide, and shook off the glided chain with contempt and hatred, will seek and beg for annexation to the United States even, rather than follow their apostate chiefs under the rule of a French king. There may be an Otho in Greece—there can be none in Mexico.

The Albany Evening Journal attributes the vote of Mesers. Strong, Russell, and Woodworth against the Wilmot Provisio on the 3d of March, 1847, when on the 8th of August, 1846, they voted for it, to the influence of the patronage of the Administion. Mr. Polk said, when he came into power, that he should control the South by his measures and the North by his patronage—so that the Journal is not very far out of the way.

It were ten thousand million times better that our children should starve to death before our eyes, than that they should be brought up Protestants.—Orestee Hronesen.

children should be brought up Protestants.—Orestes Brownson.
Certainly—if they are to be educated by such renegade Protestants as father Brownson.

L'The Pennsylvanian and Baltimore Argus are much offended that we should call the American the greatest land-robber on earth. We now qualify our remark, and assert that he is the greatest land-robber on earth—not even except the Englishman.

L'Mr. Benton, says the New York Herald, is to be superseded on the Military Committee in the Senate, and Mr. Cass is to take his place. If so, the occupation of entire Mexico is inevitable!

L'D' Quite a tart correspondence has taken place between the Editors of the Boston Whig and Boston Atlas respecting an allegation of the Atlas that the former paper was trying to prevent the election of Mr. Winthrop as Speaker of the House. The editor of the Whig denies the truth of this statement.

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The Senate of New York has passed a resolution inviting Gen. Taylor to visit that State on his return to the United States. The compliment is the highest one that could be paid the old Hero, because it is known, he will not accept it.

In The kind-hearted of Philadelphia are raising money to supply the poor families of the absent Pennsylvania Volunteers with the means of passing a comfortable winter. This is, indeed, a good work.

Hormanie.—Miles J. Rockwood acidentally fell upon a circular saw, in his mill, in Brookline, N. H., on the 12th, and his body was cut in a horrible manner, so that he survived but four hours. He was married only three weeks before.

RECEPTION OF GEN. TAYLOR.—In the Council of he Second Municipality last evening, says the New the Second Municipality last evening, says the New Orleans Bulletin of the 19th kastant, Mr. Peters in-troduced, with some appropriate remarks, the follow-ing preamble and resolution, which were unanimousng preamble and resonant y adopted, and which will me any adopted, and which will me

ly adopted, and which was most the above the property of the cutier community.

The veteran will receive such a welcome from the whole population of the Crescent City as has seldom or ever been proviously witnessed, and he will emphatically be "the City's Guest."

or ever been previously witnessed, and he will emphatically be "the Cityle Guest."

Whereas it is understood to be the intention of Maj. Gen. Taylor to visit this city on a temporary absence from the army under his command—

Be it resolved, That a committee be appointed to not with his honor the Mayor and the committees of the General Council and Municipal Councils of the First and Third Municipalities, in order to tender to that Hillustrious citizen and soldier the hospitalities of our city, and to make such arrangements for his reception as the Guard of the City as a proper appreciation of his exalted character and distinguished services regular at the hands of his follow-citizens of New Orleans.

Ly The story, says the Montgomery (Ala.) Flag, d., that Col. Plper, of Virginia, (late acting Commissioner of the General Land Office,) is to receive the Chargeship to Sardinia, can hardy be true. If I am not much mistaken, no diplomatic appointment will be made prior to the meeting of Congress, when the names of the new Commissioner to China, (in place of A. H. Everett, deceased.) the new Charge to Naples, and the person selected to represent us in Sardinia will be, together, sent into the Senate. This latter appointment will probably fall to the lot of a northern gentleman, [Mr. Niles.] who formerly held an American Chargeship. The Executive, by-the-by, has the opportunity of a wide range in making his selections; there being a number of gentlemen applying for such situations.

The Philadelphia North American, whig, holds The Philadelphia North American, whig, holds the following language respecting Mr. Clay's speech; "A present, our only object is to observe, generally, that the speech is, as our readers have found it, the speech of patriot and statesman, full of a calm and forbearing moderation to persons and parties, pregnant with meaning and windom, offering counsels of truthfulness in tones of solemn earnestness, and breathing throughout a spirit of devoted to the flepublic. It will be seen that Mr. Clay stands by the country, as he always handone, and as the great party ever his and its enemies may say, it is the settled determination of the Whig party and its long recognized leaders to continue in their accusioned path of duty; to sustain the country at all times and under all circumstances, in peace and in war; and to sustain it as vicerously and devotedly as the boldest and beat of its citizens."

FROM TANFICO.—The ship Seaman, Capt. Myrick, arrived at New Orleans from Tampico, which port she left on the 7th instant. We are indebted to Captain Myrick for the Tampico Sentined of the 4th inst. We find nothing in it of interest except the following near rest.

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Masrico, Oct. 26.—We are positively informed that Gen. Santa Anna has fixed his residence conformably in all respects to the orders which he has received on the subject from the Supreme Government, and from thence he intends to defend himself against the charges brought against him for his conduct as a military man. His companions, in his retirement, are only his chaplain and Gen. Staboll, with a small force of cavalry for the security of his person. Gen. Alvarez, with the 3d, 7th, and 9th cuirassiers, and other regular troops with the Corps del Sur, have marched in the direction of Cuernavaca. General Reyes also, with the regiment of hussars and other bodies, both cavalry and infantry, have taken their line of march to Queretaro, to put themselves at the disposition of the Supreme Government.

3. The Washington correspondent of the New Orleans National, discourses thus in regard to Mr. Secretary Walker:

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"No man in the government is so inaccessible as the Secretary of the Treasury. He suffered a gentleman (who brought to him and left, for his perusal, the strongest political and personal recommendations) to call more than five-and-twenty times before he would give him an interview. His immediate predecessor in office, a gentleman of distinction, respected by all parties for his high talents and private worth, called more than fifteen times before he could see him; and the great Mr. Benton's note remained a fortnight in his hands unanswered, and all this occurred while he was not so unwell but that he was dally out at his accustomed places."

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[From the Rickmont Whig.]

Clerk of the House.

The Jackson (Miss.) Southron announces that Jas.

M. Downs, est, Intely the Clerk of the Senate of that State, will be a candidate for the Clerkship of the House of Representatives at the ensuing session of Congress. We have heard that Edmund P. Hunter, esq., of Berkeley county, in this State, will also be a candidate. B. B. French was the Clerk of the last House, having been elected by the party to which he belongs as the successor to Mr. McNulty after the discovery of the missippropriation by the latter of a large part of the contingent fund of the House. Mr. French is said to be a good clerk, but there are conclusive reasons nevertheless why, he should not be re-clected to that post. We are opposed to "greasing the fat sow;" in other words, to giving more than one salary to one man. Mr. F. is already, as agent of the Telegraph Company, the recipient of \$2,500 annually; and if he attend to the duties of that sation, he will not be able to perform those of Clerk of the House. But, independently of this fact, the office has always been regarded as a political one, and the political opinions of the incumbent therefore have always been regarded as a political one, and the political, as did his predecessor also, superseding a better clerk than himself, who was ejected solely on political grounds. He has, besides, wielded the patronage of his office in an intolerant and proscriptive spirit, and has therefore no right to expect the support of any one of his opponents.

The Duchess de Praslin says: "The aim of a wife is to become the friend, the partner, the consolation of her husband, to educate her children, to direct all the household faliars—these are the tree missions of woman upon earth; if she does not fulfil them she has lived in vain, she is deserving of no consideration, she is a usseless and despicable being, like the man whose only occupation is to drink, to smoke, to gam

At one of our fashionable watering places, recently happened a self important foreigner, who upon hearing the dinner bell rung at half past three o'clock, exclaimed, "Is it possible you dine at this early hour in this country! Why, I have not been used to having dinner till seven or eight in London."

Our second-table folks dino very late here, also, was the most of a Yankee present. the reply of a Yankee present.

The Indianopolis State Journal replying me Ohio papers, which said that Gen. Taylor has

some Ohio papers, which said that Gen. Taylor had been thrown aside by large portions of the Whiga, remarks very justly:

"Gen. Taylor has not been repudiated by any considerable portion of the Whig party, North or South, as the Star will find when the day of trial arrives,—While the friends of Gen. Taylor intend presenting his name to the National Convention for nomination, they do not denounce others. They will unfalteringly support the nominee of a National Convention. Let the friends of other gentlemen act in the same spirit, and all will be well in 1848.

Backing Our.—Mr. Walker, the other day, ordered that the laborers in the custom-houses should on-

BACKING UCT.—MT. WHIRE, me other day, order ed that the laborers in the custom-houses should on ly receive a dollar a day. He now qualifies the or der by saying that he did not mean they should have not more than a dollar a day everywhere, but only where a dollar a day is the price for labor!!

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\*\*ET\*The Bellefontaine (Ohio) Gazette, ic., hoists the name of Tom Corwin, the wagon boy, for President, subject to the action of the National Convention. In a review of Mr. C.'s powers, it does him no more than justice, but we doubt his popularity out of his own State.

\*\*Reminiscence.\*\*—Among the compositors in the Cincinnati Gazette office, Saturday last, on Clay's speech, says that paper, were three who in the year 1820 were engaged in the same office on the message of President Montroe—one of whom, Mr. B. Pisher, assisted in the office at the printing of the message of President Montroe—one of whom, Mr. B. Pisher, assisted in the office at the printing of the message of President Montroe—one of whom, Mr. B. Pisher, assisted in Salishuw Weekher.

The Salisbury Watchman perpetrates the fol wing (not bad) conundrum:
"Why does Gen. Scott never lose a battle-field?
lecause the Fates christened him Win-field."

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L' The Richmond Whig thinks that it is highly probable that Mr. Adams is for the acquisition of the whole of Maxico, with the view of increasing the political power of the free States.

L' An apprentice boy has been detected at Mount Holly, N. J., in the seduction of no less than four girls. The young Turk expressed his willingness to marry the whole of his victims.

The Legislatures of Florida and South Carolina assembled on the 22d inst.

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F. ENOCH W. SMALLWOOD, Garrison street, Navy
Yard, it Agent for the National Whig. Persons wishing to
be supplied with the paper will please leave their names at
its store and they will be served.

#### COPP'S PAVILION

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Located on La. av., near corner of 6th atrect,

A few steps north of Coleman's Hotel.

On the first floor is a first chase RESTAURANT, with
several spacious private pariors for parties, always
ready at the shortest before a saite of spacious and very
ment HATHING ROOMS, where baths of different kinds
may at all times be had at the low charge of 25 cents sach,
hot or cold. Good servants constantly in attendance, without extra charge. Both the Restaurant and Bathing Establishment are deemed inferior to more in the country.

On the second floor is a HOWLING SALOON, both commoditions and elegant, and unsurpassed by any similar salin the vear of this Saloon is a well-appointed PISTOL

GALLERY.

The Pavilion's charges in each department will be modcrate, and the whole establishment will be open every day

#### Gentlemen's Belongings!!!

HATS.

The most elegantily finished and finely trimmed BEAVER, NUTRIA, and MOLESKIN. Also See Prench HATS. GW French HATS

CAPS.

200 dox. FUR. SEAL, OTTER, CLOTH
GLAZER, VELVET, &c., &c., comprising
well selected stock of shapes and qualities.

PARIS CASTORS, of beautiful patterns. All of which will be prices, for each. STEVENS, late Fish & Co., Gents Outfitting Store, No. 1 Brown's Hotel.

### SEGARS, SEGARS.

400,000 SEGARS, on consignment. For sale a low prices by J. F. CALLAN. nov 23-if

Pirst Ward Nominations.—The following nominations are respectfully submitted to the voters of the First Ward, to fill the vacancies occasions by the resignations of W. B. Magruder and T. P. Morgan, viz For the Board of Adserment, Josus D. Bancia, Y. For the Hoard of Adserment, Josus D. Bancia, Y. For the Hoard of Common Council, William Bassy. nov 23-te

I AM compelled to give notice that I will not be responsible for any debta contracted or to be contracted by my will SARAHI JANE ORR, whose correspondence with Willia Henry Yates (one of the letters being now in my possession sufficiently proves that she has forficied all claim to reprotection.

WILLIAM H. ORR, 160 23-10.

Congress Hall Hotel and Restaurant. Collegess Hall Hotel allo Roskdatfall.

The undersigned tenders his sincere thanks to his friends and the cere thanks to his friends and the public in general for the patronage with which they have heretofore fattered him, and would respectfully the theory of the set that he will be the compared to the college of the

will afford.

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Hoarders by the day, week, or month, will find a regular table dhofe at stated hours.

Suites of patfors always in readiness for private parties moderate terms are to the most approved style, and on moderate terms. Private families slopplied with game, oysters, &c., our moderate terms, and at the shortest notice.

Several well-farmished rooms to let.

P. H. KING.

# GROCERIES

JUST RECEIVED and now landing from New York and Philiagh delphia our Fall supdelphia o

Pa. avenue, opposite Jackson Hall WINES AND LIQUORS.

100 baskey of Bouche & Sons, and Geialer's CHAMPAGNE CHAMPAGNE, imported for private states of the s

Fruits, Preserves, &c.

### Cement, Calcined Plaster, &c.

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THE Undersigned has just received a fresh cupity of 1. Cement, Calcined Plaster, from New York. Also, on Annual, White Sand, Anthracie, and Comberland Coal, with a general supply of White and Yellow Pins for building purposes, Celar Posat from eight to shares feet in length purposes, Celar Posat from eight to shares feet in length of the Coal Fosat from eight to shares feet in length of the Coal Fosat from eight to shares feet in length of the Coal Fosat from eight to shares feet in length of the Coal Fosat from eight to shares feet in length of the Coal Fosat from eight to shares feet in length of the Coal Fosat from eight to shares feet in length of the Coal Fosat from eight to shares feet in length of the Coal Fosat from eight to share feet in length of the Coal Fosat from the C PLAIN AND FANCY

## DRESS-MAKING.

MRS. LANSDALE would respectfully inform her@riends and the Laddes of Washington, that she has removed to the corner of Pennyivania awenie and ISh street, the five the corner of Pennyivania awenie and ISh street, the fixer her with their patronage.

Thankful for the many favors of the past she hopen, by particular attention to Cutting, Pitting, and making Dressing, to merit a continuance of the same.

N. H.—Mrs. L. can accommodate three or four Boxriers. oct 21—6001.

# WASHINGTON RESTAURANT,

Denneylvaria avenue and Sixis street. On Monday, it let of November, this splendly establishment will be lined to go to the Public, where the friends of the proprietors at the citizens generally are respectfully invited to call.

RAND & WILLIAMS. Proprietors. oct30-tf ICE! ICE!! ICE!!!

A PURE article of Boston Ice can be had at any tim and hour in the day by calling at the grocery store of SEYBOLT & CO.

19-2wd\* 7th street, opposite Patricule Bank. ENGRAVING AND CARD

THE usual place of attraction for ENGRAVING AND COPPER PLATE CARD PRINTING has been do to be seen as the control of the contro

## For Rent.

Acommodious three-story BRICK HOUSE and back buildings, situated near the corner of last street (East) and Pennsylvania sevenue, and but a few paces from the Capitol Square. The rest will be considered to the control of the control MICHAEL MEDERMOTT,

Coach and Harness Manufacturer, South side Pennsylvania Avenne, between 3d and 41-2 sta. opposite Gadaby's Hotel. oct 25-dly

#### City Intelligence.

TRANSAUVING.—The Improved Order of Red. Men kept he day, in the manner of flesi published programme. The procession, though respectable in regard to numbers, yet on second of the uncertainty of the weather, there was not such a display as was anticipated. Preceded by a fine tend and other music, they made a very fine apperarance. In the evening they halted at Messrs Rand & Williams', at Washngton Holl, where, in their spacious aloon, a dimer was served up by these gentlemen. Two large tables act for 200 geneous, in the most sumptious manner, was not an unwellowed and the sumptious manner, was not an unwellowed and their their route; noting could be more in point. The visuals amfulsies were so numerous that it is impossible to enumerate. It gave, however, general astifaction, Messrs, Rand & Williams' establishment, under the Hall, is mided a beaufulful specimen of tasts in this line of business. The style is new, but grand; the accommodation spacious and well arranged.

ommunity.

Farmons.—For the benefit of our female friends we insert the following: Bonnets—material, velvet; male simile; lined with green, and decorated with artificials; form similar to that wors through the summer, with the slight change of the brim being closer; growns round and low. Clooks—Are made longer than last year's fashion, particularly walking cloaks; material satin, vetvet or canhancer; some are braided, others fringed or lated; colors being dark but so or viole; and black, which is always a favorite. Dreshold stomacher full and plain; sleeves, tight and plain; skirt Bounced, with bias fold.

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NEGROER.—Our officers in the First Ward are requested to keep a strict watch on a certain house or houses situated to keep a strict watch on a certain house or houses situated in the valley abouth of the old Paper Mill. A gentleman whose slave had alsoconded was yesterday in pursuit, and ther considerable difficulty was informed of his wherehoust. He found him in harbor at the above described haunis, and one what we learn from him, there must be others decoyed and secreted there. He was menaced with violence, if he would dare to take his own boy; by a little resolution, however, he subduced their opposition, and recovered his slave.

TEMPERIANCE.—We are glad to see that the inclemency of the weather, yesterday, did not dismay the lovers of cold water from receiving a shower of their boasted beverage from the bountiful heavens. The United Brothers, No. 1, a band of temperance youths, paraded our streets with banner flying and drums beating, on a recruiting excursion. Whether they mustered any into service or not, we are unselted to say; but will add that, the read displayed on this occasion bids hir to advance them in this great cause. God speed them!

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Rior.—Yesteriay an affray between the boatman on our Canal, disturbed our otherwise tranquil Thankagiving. It appears that a personal rencontre between two parties beinging to different setts of these boatmen was the origin of his diagraceful meter. We are informed that it was a scanlatous and outrageous affair, causing a continuation of riot uid public disorder for the whole length of the canal, from those amail grou mills on 7th up to 9th street. That such listurbance should be at all countranaced by plenig overlooked, we cannot for a moment believe. The promptness of our police is proverbial, and we hope these parties may be made to know that the character of our city for quiet shall not be lost by their lawless conduct.

shall not be lest by their lawress conservaAccident.—At the establishment now in preparation
called the "Olympic Theatrey," under the management of
Mr. Klimiste, an accident occurred, which we are glad to
learn caused no serious injury. The lower floor which is
being raised was supported by props placed beneath. On
Wednesday, while the men were employed under this structure, the props gave way and the whole mass fell, but, proidentially, without any serious effect or much loss. Mr.
Klimise's perseverance in this design deserves the commendation of the public.

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At a special meeting of the Franklin Fire Company, held on the evening of the 25th Instant, it was announced that Robert I. Coltman, Esq. (expresident) who had for many years been an active member of the Company, had suddenly departed this life on the evening of the 19th Inst., in the 35th year of his sex—whereupon it was

Reselved. That the members of this Company deeply regret the lose they have sustained as a body and as individuals, in the death of one of the oldest, most efficient, and orthy of their members; one who, whether in command of the company in their ardinous duties or serving under the opinish set calculated to accomplish the object. An association of the company of the compa

C. L. Coltmin, (who is also an expresident of this company, in the loss be has sustained;—they were, and have lived as brothers.
Resoftent, That we will attend his funcral in a body, and that a committee be appointed to make such arrangements for the purpose as to them may seem most appropriate, and nest evidence of our respect and estern for our departed friend. friend.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be furnished to his brother, signed by the President and Secretary of the Company, and also published in the papers of the city.

J. A. M. DUNCANSON, President.

J. A. IARDELLA, SECTEMP.

Arrivals at Gotels, etc., up to 2 p. m.

NATIONAL HOTEL, BY S. S. COLEMAN. NATIONAL IIC
Hon H I, W Hill, Ten
Hon G W Jones, do
C L Goddard, N Y
Robert Bell, Philadelphi
D Seldea, N Y
M Morgan, do
C O Walden, do J Patman, Philadelphia
J Freyer, Nantucket
M Carpenter, N Y
Mr Trapman and daughter,
S C
Dr J C Stillweil and lady,
Baston

Boston General Cass W H Banks, N C H M Bash, Baltimo

INDIAN QUEEN HOTEL, BY T. & M. BROWN INDIAN QUEEN HOTE
HON HOWELD COSE,
and The and Miss Costs, do
Hon W Thompson, lowa
John E Baker, v.
Zuck Beall, Mi
H Munroe and lady, Mobile
Dr J De La Mater, do
A Barnes, Md
Dr T W Dyott, Philadelphia
Justo Dierra, Yucatan
R Oarvahal,
do
J H Little, Va
L Tracy, do
J Diggs, do
J Diggs, do PEN, BY T. & M. BROWN.
C Colombus Adveon, Md.
J Dane,
do
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do
J Barker, Baltimore
T P Huches, and lady, Ky
W D Clagett, Baltimore
C B Holmes, Philadelphia
A J Tobias, Charleston, S G
W L Complet,
do
A U Complet,
do
A Whildlun, Philadelphia
M Washington, Alexandria
H O Claughton, Va
James Hillary, Md
R D Drake, Philadelphia
Dr J Zacharish, Baltimore
J B Brayer,
do

TYLER'S HOTEL.
W Jackson, San Antonio
Mr Fitzgerald and son, Balt
A F Yerley, Washington
A J Dunlevy, Baltimore
J R Clagett, Washington co

A J Dunlevy, Baltimore J B Clagett, Washington co
WRITED STATES HOPEL.
A Rust, Va
George Morton and son, Md. J Hamilton, do
WR Blaker, do A Cargustre & lady, Pittish'g
J B Thomrs, Go R B Willis, Baltimore
R B Willis, Baltimore M Barrett, do

#### Ship News.

PORT OF WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 26, 1847. T'r No arrivals up to 2 p. m. CANAL TRADE.

Canal-boat Chance, wood, G. H. Cockrell.

Aquia, wood, G. H. Cockrell.

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Sarah, wood, P. Cazenave.

Eliza, wood, H. Haislip.

Ellen, wood, J. B. Boone.

Fashion, wood, J. Hill.

Henry, wood,

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, NOVEMBER 24. No arrivals or departures.

Glades Butter.

RECEIVED 100 kegs of fine Glades Butter. For sale by

\*\*Rough and Ready \*\* Aine.

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\*\*Till E wheeriber is now running his omnibus \*\* Rough to and from the Alexandria steamboat and Pomisty variant a venue, for the low fare of \*\* wwater Arth A. Tawelling Politic Inperson to receive life and the what of the arrival of the boats, and will set down passengers at any point they may desire, on or near Pennsylvania, between the arrival of the boats, and will set down passengers and point they may desire, on or near Pennsylvania, between Faller's Rotels and the Law the southwest corner of the avenue and 6th street, opposite Cohernsate yet corner of the avenue and 6th street, opposite Cohernsate yet corner of the avenue and 6th street, opposite Cohernsate and \$1.3 and 10.12, a. m., and \$12.2, 21.5, and \$12.4, p. m., to convey passengers to the basis.

\*\*S.S.—Passengers for the Stableson take the Omnibus at Ris.—Passengers for the Stableson take the Omnibus and Brown's.

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